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THE HUDDLE OF THE OFFICE  
SEEKERS.—A NEW FASH-  
IONED REPUBLICAN  
CONVENTION.The Machine Jumps a Cog.—A  
Spider Weaves a Webb Over  
Old Town.—Spell Bind-  
ing Speeches.

## THE PROCEEDINGS IN FULL.

The SENTINEL sends out 2300 papers each week, and among those of our readers, are about all the intelligent Republicans of the county. All Democrats read the SENTINEL, and are interested in the affairs of interest that may happen. We do not give the space in our paper to announce that Mary Ann visited Liza Jane, or that Jim or John or Joe went to church on Sunday, but when a representative body of men controlling a great party, and aspiring to control this county, as they are unfortunately controlling the country, we give space to a full proceeding of a convention.

## THE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE.

In the early morning, the people from the country began to collect in front of the Court House. It was evident that men were here who meant business. We have watched conventions for twenty five years. Sometimes, often times, conventions were merely the formal endorsement of a ring proceeding, and the men who took part were puppets worked by wires of a manager. It didn't seem so on last Saturday. Here were men representing a party who control the nation, the state, and for the last three years, the county. They were not political hacks. They were not machine puppets. They were a class of men who had fought in the trenches the long hours of the night when no lamp of hope lit a way to success in their party, and along with them, said to say were men who had stood by Democracy in the sun-light but had deserted in the hours of disaster. But the crowd was one of representative Republicans, and the sentiment prevailing, "anything to beat the Democrats."

The sentiment, and the people who maintain it are the force we are to meet, and the sooner we recognize the strength against us, the better it is for us. We can't laugh down the wind, the cyclone. We can't beat the Republicans in this county by a fool hurrah of Hessians or hired brass bands or senseless songs, nor the idiotic vapors of half witted curbstone lafeyers. The Republican party is a power, possessed of money and brains. Has the nation, the state and the county in its grasp, and to defeat it and recover our own, we need the work and the judgment and the principles of Jefferson and Jackson Democracy animating the fight.

For the last several years we monkeyed along, with clowns and song-singers and brass bands and other foolery, and the Republicans gathered in the votes. Had it not been that the "old guard" on the very eve of the election last year, rallied and stood to the rear the tomfoolery of previous and yet persistent policy, we would have lost the election. This thing of straying after false gods, this flirting with the political tamps, and the seductive isms has brought us to the very verge of party disruption, and now in the face of a bold, defiant, aggressive party organized and disciplined, it becomes us to get together, and dress our lines, and see and know who among us are Hessians who are cowards, who are Democrats. Men's records are generally the test of character in society, in business and in politics.

We now take up the convention, the largest Republican convention ever held in Hocking county. This is a fact, like it or not; let us look at it, face it and fight it.

## THE CONVENTION.

At ten o'clock, Sheriff Ryan took position on the judges stand, and called the convention to order, in words as follows:

Sheriff Ryan—Gentlemen, friends and Republicans; I call you to order. I have been instructed by Judge Bright to announce that Judge Bright will be chairman of the convention. I expect you will get a hustle on yourselves, and you will need no Sergeant-at-arms. I here present you Judge Bright, who needs no introduction to open this court."

## JUDGE BRIGHT'S SPEECH.

On taking the Chair, Judge Bright said:—after the usual expression of thanks, etc:

"It is cheering to see so large a convention. It is evidence that the Republicans are on top. It assures me you are alive in Hocking, and

having control, intend to keep it. The issue before us is the greatest that has come up since the war. It is the question whether or not our business interests shall be kept undisturbed and whether or not we shall be made the contempt of the old world. Shall we degrade our currency, or shall we maintain it. That is the question before the eyes of all the world. We are in favor of restoring confidence at home and abroad. Prosperity as promised is in sight. The farmers are getting a dollar for their wheat. The stockmasters are getting good prices for wool. The righteousness of our cause has appealed to Heaven and we have good crops. We have the benefit of Democratic blunders. Professing to be in favor of labor, they have stood up for the side against labor. They slapped the laboring men in the face. We will stand by labor. We will stand by the nominees of this convention. I will now proceed to business, and from a printed slip furnished me, will call the order. First is the order of business."

## PROCEEDINGS OF CONVENTION.

A. H. Brooke—I move that a secretary be appointed.

Chairman—I appoint Will Stone secretary.

Stone—I am not a delegate and can't fill the place.

Chairman—I am not a delegate myself. Your objection don't hold. I appoint you secretary.

Brooke—I move the committee on credentials be dispensed with.

Stiers—In the second precinct of Green only two delegates are reported. There should be four. Two delegates may "cut a figure" in this convention, and I want a committee on credentials.

The Chair then appointed on credentials the following committee viz: Strawn, Evans, Woodard, Irvin, Price.

## OTHER COMMITTEES.

On motions the following committees were appointed by the Chair, mostly on suggestions made by members of the convention, viz:

Permanent organization—Brooke, Weaver, Moore, Wiggins, Melcher.

Rules and Order of Business—Steele, Brown, Sadow, Moore, Kennedy.

Resolutions—Strentz, Beery, Danison, Donley and Brey of Vinton.

A motion was then made to adjourn.

Up to this juncture the postmasters appointed, glad to say, took no part that was against the civil service rules. Postmaster Vickers appeared early, but took his seat under the almanac sun-face of Col. Sands and kept perfectly still, yet his hypnotic influence told on all. In the mean time Judge Weitzel, with his unmowed beard tucked under his shirt, took a seat opposite the postmaster, and fixed his glaring eye on him, and kept counting on his fingers as though noting the time the postmaster was absent from his office.

But Kelley of Union Furnace, the postmaster to our liking, rose superior to civil service, and announced that all delegates to the convention should call on him and get tickets for a free dinner. This brought out the first applause of the convention. We didn't cheer Kelly because he didn't include the Press in the free dinner list, not on our own account, but because of our sympathy for poor, hungry, half starved Tom Allen, the life and soul and moving, trudging, traveling spirit of the Republican organ, who without a chair given him to sit on, crouched down on his hankers, chewing roots and corn cobs he had dug and picked up in his raids for subscribers to his "Independent paper." Tom will not puff Kelly for his liberality. We will commend him for his smartness as a Republican postmaster, in this getting it up for the boys, but we have no thanks, not now. When we visit Union Furnace, we shall call him to account. Postmaster Donnelly of Orbiston, was mute. So were all the other postmasters. The report that McKinley stood by Cleveland on the proposition of "offensive partisanship" kept them scared, and the silence of Vickers, under the eye of Judge Weitzel, was an indicator for behavior to the whole of them, except Kelly. Kelly was at the bat, and on this inning he played like a man. We are mad at him, but we hurrah for him. He is a fellow of our kind. Does things like a front liner in a fight and is not afraid of the mug wump nor the rabble.

On motion of Daniel Webster Clows, the offer of free dinner tickets was accepted, and the convention adjourned until 1 o'clock.

## THE NOON RECESS.

To the average delegate, handled by Kelly, the noon recess was considered a time for dinner. And so

it was with the multitude. But the Statesmen took this occasion when the crowd sat and were thoughtless, to get in some fine work. Stiers was the choice of the convention for sheriff. There had been no opposition to Spurrier. A growl was heard all morning against Cart Webb, Col Rempel and Col. Sands had laid the wires for Whitcraft. Armstrong, a first class marshall had votes enough to nominate any candidate but himself. Stiers was the popular choice of Ward. The word went along the line, that Ward township must be left out on this deal. John F. White, ignoring committees and Sands and all the other combinations and conspiracies took charge of the field during the Dinner Hour, and effected a combination, the east with the west, Webb and Alstadt. He played the cunning spider, and wove a Web over Oldtown, the English for Alstadt. Billy Wallace and Dan Engle didn't go to dinner, but hustled, and set up a job on Spurrier, inducing Zellers of Goodhope to be a candidate, arguing that a Goodhope man must be a candidate on their side against a Goodhope man on ours. And still the delegates eat on Kelley's tickets and the Scotchman swung his claymore, Dan Engle placed his tommyhawk, the Dutchman wielded his sledge, Cart was a four horse wagon, a whole team and Reformer White, span the thread and the poor flies that were not caught in the meshes were scared out of sight. Rempel took to his conservative retreat and Alex sat still on his "say nothing" seat.

At the appointed hour, 1 o'clock, the convention was called to order. The usual and uninteresting formalities were disposed of. The temporary officers were made permanent. Chairman Bright asked for a vice-chairman, and Miskel of Ward was appointed.

Stone asked for an assistant secretary, and after Fred Rochester, J. C. Brown, Dr. Dennison had been nominated and declined, Ed Collins was appointed, and stuck. Then followed the

## RESOLUTIONS.

The resolutions rejoice in the prosperity of the country; endorse Hanna and Foraker, but not McKinley; protest against Cleveland extension of Civil Service which has been further extended by McKinley, ask for home rule which perhaps mean that no foreigner should apply; express sympathy for Cuban patriots, but offer no volunteers; assert that this administration is doing justice to the pensioners, but don't say how or where or when nor in what regard the pensioners are having speedier justice than the laws heretofore in force have given them; express sympathy for the miners and quote Gen. Grosvener's old, thread-bare speech on Arbitration instead of taking up a collection. The significant fact in the resolutions is that President McKinley is not named, and that his administration is not in harmony with the Republican management in Hocking county. This, of course, is distressing to McKinley.

The resolution favoring a reduction in the salaries of public offices is borrowed from the Democratic platform and is the only expression that has any point or sense in it.

The committee on order of business reported that the counties should be called alphabetically, reversing the order alternately; that the sheriff be nominated first.

## THE NOMINATIONS—SPELL BINDING SPEECHES.

Chair—"Nominations for sheriff are now in order. I will read the townships in alphabetical order," which he proceeded to do.

When the Third Ward of Logan was reached Law Student Price stepped into the open, and with a "you'd scarce expect one of my age" voice, let loose the most remarkable speech we have heard in any convention, since we made ours once. Said the young Rienza: "I come not here to talk. I do not occupy the position for the articulation and enunciation of the vocabulary in a siren song of adulation. The candidate whom my burning lips will pronounce needs no encomium from the pulsations of my vibrating breath. He is known throughout the perimeter and circumference of limitation of our length and breadth of border. He was a previous candidate. He succeeded. He has waited and watched in his lair of enforced retirement. It is the opportune moment for him to spring in the arena. I unleash him. I mean Tommy Whitcraft. He has swept the Court House and knows all about the business. He is up to it all, and on to all of them. He made himself all he is. He is fresh sprung from the vitals of the people. He acquired the rudiments of knowledge from midnight study by the light of a candle."

Nominate him and Rempel will hitch up a team and apply the telephone. Alec and the rest of us will farm the Court House, and votes will fall to him as thick as sheaves of a dollar a bushel wheat in the harvest field, which the Republican party has given us in the corn crop at twenty-five cents a bushel, oats twenty cents. I come not here to talk. I rest my case."

This was Law Student Price's first effort. We may not have got him verbatim et literatim, but he followed so close on the lines of the old speech we and others of us made in first starting out, that we may have not missed more than a word, but we have not varied from the old speech so far as to get much off the ancient original.

We would not like to detract from our pin feather politician a gossamer thread, but we may not have got him verbatim et literatim, but he followed so close on the lines of the old speech we and others of us made in first starting out, that we may have not missed more than a word, but we have not varied from the old speech so far as to get much off the ancient original.

At the conclusion of this spell binding speech it was noticed that the Chair was in a faint and Miskel was fanning him with his hat. Col. Sands sat still in his seat but beads of sweat stood on his glazed skull as large as McKinley potatoes, and Reformer White had a pallor on his face as complexionless as the coat of paint on the State Farm Chapel. Sheriff Ryan, who is accustomed to wild and ghastly dances and is usually cool and collected, pattered round like a hen on a hot griddle, and Tom Allen, even, was so affected that he rose up from his crouch on his hunkers and chewed a pea nut, hull and all. Daniel Webster Clows groaned, and McKay fell in a paroxysm at the foot of the SENTINEL's large feet, which kept him from striking the floor and bursting a cranium that might have spilled new pumpkin seed for a next year's Republican crop of Prosperity and Sheriff's sales.

Faith can move mountains, but eloquence, such as this can hold still a tolerably live and active convention. The speech of Price had a potency apparent on a moving body, which faith has not demonstrated lately on the matter of the mountain movement.

MORE SPEECHIFICATION.  
When Perry, Second Precinct, was called a man named Selbriener announced that he would present the name of "a gentleman, a good neighbor, and statesman and christian," Alstadt of Laurelvile.

Then Professor Ricketts of Laurelvile arose. The convention held its breath. He said:

"It has been reported that I am to be Alstadt's deputy. This is a deflection from the lines of veracity. It is false. I don't want to be deputy. I couldn't be if I wanted to be. School examiner, mayor, post master, justice of the peace, Boss all round I am, but deputy Nix."

At this statement, that the deputyship was not preempted, it was observed that Sheriff Ryan's ex-deputy, Bruce Dollison, began scrouging Alex. Sands, who was still seated in the sheriff's chair, it appearing that the ex deputy was wanting to get into his old place again.

Ricketts, continuing said: "It is reported that Alstadt has only been a month from Germany. He has been from Germany seven years."

Here Thad Allen, general manager of the Journal-Gazette, and grand mouse catcher for the Patriotic Sons of America, who want no foreigner in theirs, took a fit and would have taken to the woods, but the appearance of D. T. (dinner ticket) Kelly on the floor kept him in place, no doubt thinking supper tickets were to be handed out. But Kelly made short work of it. He said, without any long winded speech: "I nominate H. W. Stiers." Then John F. White rose and said that the man appointed to nominate "Chuck" Armstrong had failed to do so, and he would announce his name. It was rumored that when a number of others who were loaded with nominating speeches heard the spell binder Price, they got scared, had gone out and died. John White thought so at nothing. He was once a Democrat.

## THE BALLOT.

The first ballot was as follows, Ward township voting almost solid for Stiers:

FIRST BALLOT.

Allstadt.....42

Stiers.....45

Armstrong.....12

Whitcraft.....13

No nomination, 57 required.

SECOND BALLOT.

Allstadt.....58

Stiers.....44

Armstrong.....6

On motion of Stiers the nomination was made unanimous.

## CART WEBB NOMINATED FOR COMMISSIONER.

Judge Bright called the vice president to the chair and taking the floor said:

"When I was a boy, when we were boys together, the boy who could throw the ball the farthest and hit the hardest was Cart Webb." I nominate him for a second term. Dr. Dennison of Junction City, who declined serving as secretary because of his nervousness, seemed to have recovered, and at the mention of a ball game was on his feet and moved the nomination he made unanimous. The base ball industry having thus been recognized, Mr. Webb was renominated and called out, and in a few words thanked the convention, saying he hoped if re-elected to make an improvement on himself, because he thought he would know more about the business on a second term than he did in the first.

## NOMINATION OF INFIRMARY DIRECTOR.

LEWIS SPURRIER TURNED DOWN.

A delegate named Wynkoop nominated David Zeller, of Good Hope. Saying nothing more. A gum shoe.

Then Henry Woodworth, chairman of the Republican committee, took the floor.

"I rise at request of Washington township delegates to place in nomination for re-election, Lewis Spurrier, who has made a good officer, is a good man, and a true Republican. It is the custom to give a man his second term, and is according to the party usage, and in behalf of his delegation and the party machinery, I ask he be renominated." The chairman of the party machine, with a smile of gentle confidence in the machine run by White and Vickers on his face, sat down.

The ballot was taken: Zeller 62, Spurrier 50.

The machine of the old men jumped a cog. It had on an attachment that the old timers knew nothing about. The machine, like new clocks, had "standard time."

On motion the central committee was authorized to fill vacancies, and then on motion of "Squire Brooke the convention adjourned."

## NOTES.

J. Spruce Dollison, the very handsome and accomplished deputy sheriff under Ryan, and who by his excellent political work as Republican city clerk, made Logan then a Republican town, did not take an active part as was usual to him. A great many of his old time political associates didn't seem to know just how far they could risk him. He has been wheeling about so much and getting off the track so often, that he has been put back in the class with the pauper brigade, under charge of Tom Workman, who will sing him.

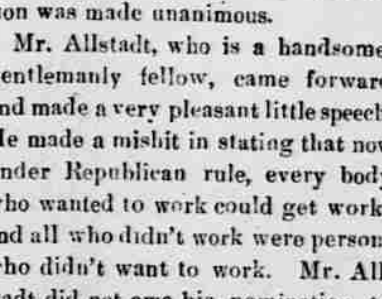
Col. Alex. Sands, only once moved from his seat at the sheriff's desk, and then only to speak to the Chair, possibly suggesting that any allusion in resolutions nor speeches by any one during the entire proceedings.

Mr. McKay, the late county surveyor, who couldn't run a line on a public road, nor see a barn unless pointed out to him, took no part in the proceedings. The Hypotenuse of the base of Ward and the perpendicular of Perry was too much for him. He got his notes of the convention for his alleged "independent" newspaper, Tom Allen, manager, from the short hand report of the SENTINEL.

When Alstadt, in his speech, said that under the Republican rule every man who wanted to work could get work, a buzz went up from the Ward township delegation in sympathy with the strikers, but the lick of the blacksmith struck cold iron on another anvil. Dr. John Brennan, the prospective candidate for Representative on the Republican ticket, the brain power on Dr. Dollison's Populist, Prohibition Democrat, a leader of squal politicians and office seekers in both parties, when Dr. John Borough Brennan heard the word "work," he adjusted his skull cap and passed out, presumably to collect roasting ears for the supper for the Carbon Hill Base Ball Club.

It is told us that in the early days of evangelizing in our country, it was suggested that when a man

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to do was to knock him on the head. This gave no chance for back-sliding and saved the soul sure. Chairman Woodworth was operating evidently upon this inspiration. He said Father Spurrier was a good man, a good christian, a good Republican official, and having got him in that shape for history, he proceeded, with his machine to cut off his head. It was a sure thing that Spurrier was right up to date, but there was danger of a loss of all his virtues, if put on the ticket and run with the Hannaites this fall. Brother Spurrier should be thankful for his salvation.

Yerges, in his card board display of engravers skill, neglected to state that corn, the great crop of this country is only 25cts. a bushel and that oats, as many bushels as of wheat, is only 20cts; It is evident that Von Yerges is only a wheat sculptor.

Tom Workman represented the colored element of Ward, and Tom is a good boy. He voted just as he was told to vote. And by doing this he could always have a vote.

The Court room displayed no flags. No glee club sung, and Huls was not there with his horn.

The proposition to Englishe the name of the candidate for sheriff to Old Town, that being the English for Alstadt, was not submitted to the Convention, although the P. O. S. A. will yell when asked to vote it.

Von Yerges, the accomplished engraver for Henderson in the jewelry service, for a price of 10 cents a letter, displayed on a card board, in most artistic lettering, a dollar mark and the words "3dollar wheat." Yerges is a farmer of the good old democratic greenback days when wheat was 2 dollars a bushel and laboring men got 2 dollars for a days work. He did not put that on the card. He was not paid to do it.

At one stage of the voting a delegate from Ward wanted to change his vote. Judge Bright called out "Who from? Who to?" School Examiner Ricketts made a note in his book. "Not even a trial certificate on this grammar."

Mr. M. S. Cox, our candidate for Representative was a visitor in Logan for a few hours Tuesday. Mr. Cox